Players and One by the Braves.

Giants made six home runs yesision of scoring and also hitting of been larger but for Ping Bodie's mis-isive quantity. Seven home runs in erable luck in hitting into double plays. ere jammed into the conglomerate. The triumph was not cheaply hour afternoon, but though the however, even though the Mackmen took the home run honors with conscientious attention to detail that the

was like old times the way Larry ! others who fachloned four baggers,

f first, then Benton-was able to Ive the assaults of the Braves in linto runs.

In the same, and Douglas, who did Manager Miller Huggins intended to t well in the second game, finished first after his south side compeers been battered to the wings. Oeschger achieved some glory and

cked about roughly in the eighth ninth innings, in the second of ch the Glants, by uphill slugging, w up to a tie. There was no telling a home run would separate itself the rest of the shrapnel and go ng up among the eaves and pillars stands, and it was the frequency timeliness of these belts which had to do with the uncertainty and oll of the first contest.

First Game Well Fielded.

first game was well fielded nottanding all the biffing and scram-which went with it. The second, had more than a modicum of bifacrambling and hodge podge, but fielding way it was a thing of rags patches, and as it also was tedious seats were hard as granite ere it

the first game the Braves began ting runs in clusters in the sec-Sullivan tripled, Boeckel Maranville singled and Gowdy d. Hits by Young and Doyle, both ers, one across the pasture, the to the outside world, kept the a within striking distance, though hitting of Sullivan, Boeckel and recouped the Braves for the two York tallies due to the girdle hitof Young and Doyle.

the eighth inning the first of two flying, word spitting wrangles took ed up two runs. Frisch was passed ose to set the stage for a double Frisch went to third on Kelly's erran it and was thrown out tryo get back. He was out fair enough Quigley's back was turned to the and O'Day gave no decision. pirical team work. The Braves

nged around Quigley, claiming an and Quigley appealed to O'Day. saw the play. Then Quigley called

ant. They were in revenge for a ne run hit by Pick in the ninth with ill on base. Pick also aimed for rangle No. 2 was in the tenth in-

an otherwise uneventful period. Braves declared that Frisch had hft by his own batted ball and the maintained that it was a foul he hit. The umpire said so, too, even as sedate and middle aged a srvisor as McGraw has become aed out and bit off a few terse ses before the dispute subsided.

iglas pitched the eleventh inning

did poorly. He passed Gowdy and atenbury singled. He passed Powell Pick doubled, sent in two runs and d the Glants past reclamation. e was auspicious, and the fans set elves for another trimming. Powell d and scored on an outfleld fly Pick, who was a devil for bringing a home. The Giants in turn scored and added one to it. Defensive area helped them. Scott gave a s. Maranville missed a grounder, an-Defensive ag the well known conundrum of n does a Rabbit become a sieve? Young made a two run base hit. seckel, O'Neill and Scott hit in a run the second, which wasn't many con-gring that Douglas contributed a wild sh, and Smith, not to be outdone in tery generosity, contributed a passed For that score the Giants got on the strength of a two bagger Doyle, a wild pitch and Smith's fly Powell, caught by the latter 'way out

uff lined a home run into the lower d stand in the fourth, and Doyle a leaf right out of Benny's book. hit the first ball pitched into the er stand. Two home runs off sucive pitches gave Scott something to ik about. "Those Giants," he rumi-ed-or was it "them Giants?"—"may lown, but they ain't out." as you please hitting for the rest rallies, each for four runs, was

the game. To help the Giants in py fielding by the Braves. Hearn, and Boeckel were the fielding creants; Burns, Bancroft, Smith and Douglas did the exe

ALL TO-DAY, EBBETS FIELD. Phila., 2 games 1:30 P.M.-Add

## ANTS WIN AFTER Yankees Score Another Triumph Over Athletics Konetchy's Single Clinches Verdict for Pfeffer.

Home Runs by New York Injury to Peck in Sliding to First Necessitates Change in Lineup.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—Again to-day y and won one ball game. After the insatiable Yankees took advantage traves had conquered them, 9 to 7, combat of eleven innings they Athletics and registered their fourth their slumbering energies and consecutive triumph over the Mackmen. game for a change. The score was 7 to 4. It might have o spare, for they made six of the 2,000 spectators often hooted and jeered Sliding into first base in the first in

hit. Larry and Benny Kauff ning, Peckinpaugh pulled a tendon in two home runs each, one in each his right leg and subsequently was Burns and Pick were forced to retire from the game. The passing of Peck necessitated sevthe peppered all parts of the right eral shifts, none of which weakened the pagods, and were hit with various club to any noticeable degree. Aaron rees of ardor off the various grades ward, succeeding Peck at third, played a masterly game on the defence and most of which merely littered the Meusel, filling in at third, was equally plomerate afternoon. | effective. Frank Gleich took Meusel's

> pitch Bob McGraw, but at the last mo-ment switched to Herbert Thormahlen. The stately southpaw yielded ten hits all told, but they were scattered over seven innings. He loafed in the ninth. in which the Mackmen tapped him for two of their four runs.

four times up, two of them developing

Ruth Leads Off With Single.

Both sides were retired in order in the first and each scored a run in the second. Ruth, leading off for the Yankees, shoved a sharp line single into centre. Meusel struck out after two at-tempts to sacrifice had fallen foul and Bodie likewise fanned. Ruth stole second when he scored on Pratt's long single to left.

With one man down in the Athletics' portion of the first round, Strunk sin-gled to left and completed the circuit on Perkins's double to the left field wall. Welsh then grounded to Peck, and in making a hurried throw from an awk-ward position the Yankee shortstop aggravated a strain in his right leg suffered in sliding to first in the opening round. His retirement necessitated a shift in the Yankee lineup.

Gleich had been in the game only a few minutes when he put the Yankees in the way of scoring two more runs. With one out in the third he worked Harris for a pass. Ward promptly followed with a single past Thomas and Pipp pumped a hit into left on which Gleich scored and Ward advanced to third. Pipp took second on the throw to head off Ward and practically forced the Athletic heaver to pitch wide to Ruth. Harris adopted the safety first method and the Babe was consigned to method and the Babe was consigned to first on four successive pitches. Meusel brought Ward home with an infield hit which Witt reached but could not field to first, but Bodie hit into a double play and the inning ended abruptly.

In the fifth the Yankees were the victims of a weird double play. Pipp started the round by fanning, but Ruth waited on the altitudinous Harris and his patience was rewarded with a pass, Meusel then unleashed a grounder which first on four successive pitches. Meusel brought Ward home with an infield hit

Benny Kauff Sent to Minors by McGraw

D ENNY KAUFF, who came to the being one of the hardest hitters and best fielders in the country, was sent to the minors yesterday John McGraw traded him for Spen cer, the star outfielder of the Toronto Spencer will play with the Glants at the Polo Grounds against

was fumbled by Dugan at short and down Ruth was on third and Meusel on second. Bodie, who already had ruined one rally by hitting into a double play, repeated his disastrous performance. He grounded to Thomas, whose peg to Perkins trapped Ruth between third and the plate. While the Mackmen were chasing the Babe, Meusel overran second, and on Ruth's demise was caught midway between second and third for an

In the Athletics' half of this frame sifted home while Pratt was tossing thomas's sizzling grounder to Pipp, but thomas's sizzling grounder to Pipp, but thomas's sizzling grounder to Adfificult position by fanning Dugan after fore in the sixth inning by virtue of a purposely passing Walker.

tap to Witt was converted into a force and Johnston ran all the way to third, out on Hannah at the plate, but Walker Paulette then broke into the doings with muffed Pipp's long liner to left and another wild throw, to third, and John-Thormahlen, Gleich and Ward rode home on the error. Pipp reached second be-fore the ball could be returned and fore the ball could be returned and The Phillies came right back with the

ing Styles, and himself came home on Thomas's hoist to Bodie. The score: NEW YORK (A.) | PHILADELPHIA (A.)

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Me'l, H, 3b 5 0 1 1 20 Perkins, C, 40 2 6 3 0
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Thor'n, D, 31 0 0 3 0 Hasty, D, 10 0 0 10
Totals, 33 7 7 27 10 0

seth out. Frankie, a mild mannered hurled his cap to the dirt in anger I added his wall to the rest. hat was all for that inning, but in ninth the Giants got even through medium of home runs. Doyle whalei the grandstand after Kauff had gled and Burns drove one to the same hits—Rick Burns. Young. Smith, Pick. Three hase hits—Pick, Bullivan, Gowdy. Home runs—Pick, Burns. Young. Kauff, Doyle. Three hase hits—Pick, Burns. Young. Kauff, Doyle. Gvercome 9 to 2 Lead I will be plays—Maranville, Pick and Hoks. 2: Bancroft, Doyle and Kelly. Bases on balls—Off Nehf, 2: off Doschaer, 3: off Dosglas, 3: off Pillingim, 1. Struck out—Hy Nehf, 1: by Vitt and Hooper gave B Coescheer, 3. Earned runs—Off Nehf, 5: off Dosglas, 2: Two base hits—Sullivan, Gowdy. Home runs—Pick, Burns. Young. Smith, Pick. Three hase hits—Sullivan, Gowdy. Home runs—Pick, Burns. Young. Smith, Pick. Three hase hits—Sullivan, Gowdy. Home runs—Pick, Burns. Young. Smith, Pick. Three hase hits—Sullivan, Gowdy. Home runs—Pick, Burns. Young. Smith, Pick. Three hase hits—Sullivan, Gowdy. Home runs—Pick, Burns. Young. Smith, Pick. Three hase hits—Sullivan, Gowdy. Home runs—Pick, Burns. Young. Smith, Pick. Three hase hits—Sullivan, Gowdy. Home runs—Pick, Burns. Young. Smith, Pick. Three hase hits—Sullivan, Gowdy. Home runs—Pick, Burns. Young. Smith, Pick. Three hase hits—Sullivan, Gowdy. Home runs—Pick, Burns. Young. Smith, Pick. Three hase hits—Sullivan, Gowdy. Home runs—Pick, Burns. Young. Smith, Pick. Three hase hits—Sullivan, Gowdy. Home runs—Gir Neh Pick. Sullivan, Gowdy. Home runs—Gir Neh Pick. Three hase hits—Sullivan, Gowdy. Home runs—Gir Neh Pick. Three hase hit

Oeachger, S. Earned runs—Off Nehf, S; off Lenton, 2: off Oeachger, T: off Douglas, 2. Hits—Off Nehf, 10 in 8 innings; off Benton, 2 in 1 inning; off Douglas, 3 in 2 innings; off Fillingim, I in 1-3 inning; off Scott, none in 2-3 inning; off Oeachger, 10 in 10 innings. Winning pitcher—Oeachger, Losing pitcher— Douglas, Umpires—Quigley and O'Day, Time of game—2 hours and 35 minutes. SECOND GAME.

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Boston, July 2 (American).—Doubles by Vitt and Hooper gave Boston a 10 to 9 victory over Washington, with one out in the last of the tenth to-day, after Washington had a 9 to 2 advantage at CHICAGO (N.) | CINCINNATI (N.)

receants; Burns, Bancroft, Frisch, Ile, Smith and Douglas did the exection with the claymore. The scores:  BOSTON (N.)   NEW YORK (N.)  abrhoae   Sellet 521 5 00 Burns   522 3 00 8 4 30 an.   524 4 7 0 Bancrift, ss 500 4 30 an.   1.500 0 00   Young, rf.   422 1 00   rs.   fr.   000 0 0 0   Frisch, 35 400 1 60   rs.   fr.   000 0 0 0   Frisch, 35 400 1 60   rs.   fr.   600 0 0 0   Frisch, 35 400 1 60   rs.   fr.   600 0 0   Frisch, 35 400 1 60   rs.   fr.   600 0 0   Frisch, 35 400 1 60   rs.   fr.   fr.	E. Coilins. Stolen base—Severeld. Sacrifices—C. Williams, Jackson. Double play—C. Williams, Risberg and J. Collins. Left on bases—St. Louis, 12; Chicago, 9. Bases on balls—Off Williams, 4; off Shocker, 5. Struck out—By Williams, 5; by Shocker, 1. Wild pitch—Williams. Umpires—Hildebrand and Evans. Time of game—2 hours and 18 minutes.							
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DODGERS DEFEAT PHILLIES IN NINTH

The Dodgers moved over into their own bailiwick in Flatbush yesterday afternoon and much to the delight of the home cheering section, which had quite despaired of Wilbert Robinson's outfit, they defeated the hapless Philies. It was a tight game all the way and it took a little rally in the ninth and it took a little rally in the brook-inning to put the victory into the Brook-lyn column, by a score of 2 to 1.

It was a triumph of Brooklyn, but something more than that for Jeff Pfef-fer, the big right hander. Pfeffer had not been going so well of late. Stories were circulated about him among the Brooklyn rooters. But yesterday Pfeffer put all these back yard tales into the ash can, He pitched a superb game. He showed mastery of the situation at every stage and richly deserved the decision over Ceel Cause the cision over Cecil Causey, the one-time

Konetchy was the hitter who helped Pfeffer earn his verdict and sent the Phillies down to defeat. With the bases filled in the ninth, with nobody out and Causey wabbling. Konetchy spanked a single to left which sent Kliduff home with the winning run. Kilduff opened the round with a walk. Zack Wheat sent him to third with a single to left. Then Causey walked Myers, The bases Weich singled to left and was forced at second on Griffin's tap to Thormahlen. a healthy cut at the ball and as it after which a pass to Harris and Witt's winged its way to left Kilduff scam-

purposely passing Walker.

Harris was less fortunate in the sixth, in which a single and a pair of passes filed to Meusel. Johnston beat out a hit filled the bases with Yanks. Ward's and Johnston part of the sixth inning by virtue of a pair of wild throws which followed in the wake of a hit. After Olson had filed to Meusel. Johnston beat out a hit filled the bases with Yanks. Ward's and Johnston part of the sixth inning by virtue of a purposely passing the sixth inning by virtue of a purposely passing walk for the wake of a hit. After Olson had filed to Meusel. Johnston beat out a hit of Miller heaved wildly to first ston scored the first run of the game. Kilduff lined to Meusel and Wheat

fore the ball could be returned scored on Ruth's single to right.

"Bob" Hasty, another right hander, succeeded Harris in the seventh, and faced only ten hostile hitters while pitching the last three rounds. Two passes were charged against him, one to Pratt in the seventh and one to Gleich in the eighth, but to offset these lapses from perfect control he fanned the mighty Ruth in the ninth.

Harris retired in favor of pinch hitter while mighty Ruth in the Athletics' half of the last styles in the Athletics' half of the last cause when the damage, but he fannee in the cause had another chance in the coverage out. The score.

The Primes came right hand, too, was helped across the pan by an error. To begin with, Fletcher sent a long one to Myora. Paulette, to make up for his poor chuck in the sixth, singled to central abrit of the Myora. Paulette, out. When Mack Wheat planted a single in short left and the word of the last scored when Kliduff dropped Elliott's Wam's, 15 5 3 6 4 I Stansge, 2 20 0 0 0 0 1 mighty Ruth in the Athletics' half of the last cause whad another chance in the Causey had another chance in the Cov'kie, p 300 1 0 O'Ckrie, p 000 0 0 0 cov'kie, p 300 1 0 O'Ckrie, p 000 0 0 cov'kie, p 300 1 0 O'Ckrie, p 000 0 0 cov'kie, p 300 1 0 O'Ckrie, p 100 0 0 cov'kie, p 300 1 0 O'Ckrie, p 100 0 0 cov'kie, p 300 1 0 O'Ckrie, p 100 0 cov'kie, p 300 1 0 O'Ckrie, p 100 0 cov'kie, p 300 1 0 O'Ckrie, p 100 0 cov'kie, p 300 1 0 O'Ckrie, p 100 0 cov'kie, p 300 1 0 O'Ckrie, p 100 0 cov'kie, p 300 1 0 O'Ckrie, p 100 0 cov'kie, p 300 1 0 O'Ckrie, p 100 0 cov'kie, p 300 1 0 O'Ckrie, p 100 0 cov'kie, p 300 1 0 O'Ckrie, p 100 0 cov'kie, p 300 1 0 O'Ckrie, p 100 0 cov'kie, p 300 1 0 O'Ckrie, p 100 0 cov'kie, p 300 1 0 O'Ckrie, p 100 0 cov'kie, p 300 1 0 O'Ckrie, p 100 0 cov'kie, p 300 1 0 O'Ckrie, p 100 0 cov'kie, p 300 1 0 O'Ckrie, p 100 0 cov'kie, p 300 1 0 O'Ckrie, p 100 0 cov'kie, p 300 1 0 O'Ckrie, p 100 0 cov'kie, p 300 1 0 O'Ckrie, p 100 0 cov'kie, p 300 1 0 O'Ckrie, p 100 0 cov'kie, p 300 1 0 O'Ckrie, p 100 0 cov'k Causey had another chance in the ninth. Johnston's fumble put Fletcher on first. Paulette sacrificed and Olson threw out Miller. Fletcher rested on the with two deep the control of the c third, with two down, but Causey

Brooklyn got some men on the bases in the third, when Pfeffer and Olson singled, but Johnston left them stranded. In the fourth Stengel started what looked like trouble when he opened the round with a hit, but the next three were out on flies to Myers. The score:

were out on flies to Myers. The score:

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\*None out when winning run was scored.
†Ran for Eiliott in the eighth inning. Philadelphia...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 | Brooklyn...... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1-2

Cincinnati... 0 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 2-6

Two base hits-Kopf, Wingo, Merkie. Three base hits-Robertson, Carter. Stolen bases—
Groh, Kopf, Neale, Robertson. Sacrifices—
Eath, Neale, See, Terry, Barber, 2. Double play—Rath, Roush and Kopf. Left on bases—
Chicago, 6; Cincinnati, 7. Bases on balls—
Off Ring, 4; off Carter, 3. Hit by pitched balls—By Carter, 1. Struck out—By Ring, 1; by Carter, 1, Balk—Carter. Umpires—Klem and Emaile. Time of game—2 hour and 9 nairutes.

EASTERN LEAGUE. 

"Pro" Golfers Cable Hagen and Barnes WITH the qualifying round of the P. G. A. tournament,

for July 15, the professionals are now taking every opportunity to fa-miliarize themselves with the Fox Hills and Richmond County courses, over which the play is to take place Among those who were out at Rich-mond County within the last day or two were Arthur Reid, Jack Beckett and Tom Boyd, and George Fotheringham, the Richmond County in-structor and secretary of the metropolitan section of the P. G. A., is laying plans to entertain several more of the brethren of the cleek to-morrow. Among those expected out for a round are Carl Anderson, the Bronxville sycamore, David Hunter of Essex County, Tom Boyd of Fox Hills, Jack Fotheringham of South Orange and Frank McNamara of Cherry Valley. Entries for the tournament will

close on July 8. Professionals who intend to compete should notify Fotheringham of their intentions not later than that date, otherwise they will not be allowed to play. Yesterday the P. G. A. cabled Jim Barnes congratulations on his fine performance in the British open championship, while to Walter Hagen was sent this message: "Better luck

INDIANS HIT HARD Error by Pinelli Paves Way

for Six Runs.

AND WIN. 10 TO 3

carnest battler, will meet Hugh Hutchinson, a crack Philadelphia feather, and Abe Attell Goldstein, one of the best bantams developed in the East, will have AND WIN, 10 TO 3 for Six Runs.

DETROIT, July 2 (American).—Cleve-land hit three Detroit pitchers hard and won the opening game of the series here, 10 to 3, to-day. A costly error by Pinelli started the scoring for the visitors in the third.

\*Batted for Dauss in the fifth inning.
†Batted for Ayers in the seventh inning.
†Batted for Okrie in the ninth inning. gams and Jonneton; Chapman, Wambsgams and Burns; Veach and Manion. Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; Detroit, 6. Bases on balls—Off Dauss, 3; off Coveleakle, 1; off Okrie, 1. Hits—Off Pauss, 8 in 5 innings; off Ayers, 4 in 2 innings; off Okrie, 0 in 2 innings. Struck out—By Coveleskie, 1; by Ayers, 1. Losing pitcher—Dauss. Umpires—Nailin and Comolly. Time of game—I hour and 30 minutes.

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Notes of the Diamond

Not to mention dear old Kansas, Walter Johnson, who pitched the first no-hit game of the year and also in the year of the lively ball, comes from that bleeding commonwealth. Now and then they turn up a ball player out where the West begins.

ROD AND GUN NEWS

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Re Fishing Licenses for Fresh Water Angiers.

THE SUN-NEW YORK HERALD has received a number of inquiries about the license required to fish in the inland waters of the States close by, and to answer these in-

FRENCH CHAMPION READY FOR DEMPSEY

Carpentier Willing to Sign Before Sailing for Home.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON. Georges Carpentier, the heavyweight champion of Europe, who has just com-pleted an exhibition tour of the prin-cipal cities of America, returned to this city yesterday preparatory to sailing for France on July 11. In explaining why Carpentier will no meet Battling Levinsky on July 26, as

originally announced, Jack Curley says there is a clause in the moving picture contract signed by the French boxer that prevents him boxing the Battler on that date. Curley declares that Carpentier and Levinsky will box in this country on or about October 10. Regarding the proposed match with Dempsey, Curley says that Kearns will arrive in this city the first part of next week and have a conference with

Carpentier's manager regarding a match for the world's title. Curiey expresses

confidence that articles of agreement

will be signed before Carpentier sails for France. Billy Gibson wires that the gate recipts of the Leonard-White affair at Benton Harbor July 5 threaten to break all records. William does not say that the contest between Leonard and White will break any records. If the Wolverines are satisfied with that sort of a

nteresting card for the Armory A. A. next Tuesday night. Johnny Yarns, an it out with Johnny Buff.

The soldiers at the First Regiment Armory, Newark, enforce the no smoking rule and use a firm hand in checking bellicose individuals.

There is talk of putting Bartley Madden in the ring with Jack Dempsey on July 10. Jimmy Dougherty is said to be behind the plan. It is to be hoped the Director of Public Safety of Philadelphia will forbid any such one sided bout. In fact, the champion should not be matched with any man who has not a posible change against the title holder. Jeff Smith, after beating a cluster of 'noted" boxers in France, returns to contest, the winner to fight Wilson.

BOXING AT NEW YORK A. C. rice New Fork Athletic Club will hold the and John semi-monthly amateur boxing tournament on At Atlant Tuesday evening in the gymnasium, Fifty-mith street and Sixth avenue. Four classes Chattaneous will be held with four competitors in each, for which prizes will be awarded to all.

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NTWERP, July 2 .- The Ameri A can Olympic rifle team will be pitted against teams of fifteen other nations in the shooting matches which will begin at Beverloo July 24 and run through to

July 31. The entries for the rifle teams, which have closed, show that there will be competitors from Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, Spain, the United States, Finland, Holland, Great Britain, Italy, Norway, Portugal, South Africa, Sweden, Switzer-land and Czecho-Slovakia.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. leading, 15; Syracuse, 4.
Akron, 16; Rochester, 2.
Buffalo, 3; Toronto, 1
Other teams were not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS,

W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. Baltimore. 44 24 .647 Reading... 36 32 .522 Buffalo. 44 25 .638 Jersey City. 27 42 .391 Toronto. 44 28 .011 Rochester... 24 46 .343 Akron. 42 27 .609 Syracuse... 16 52 .235 GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. Akron in Buffalo.

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DISCARD FREAK MAST ON SHAMROCK IV.

The freak topmast which adorned the

New Invention Found Too Weak to Stand Strain.

top hamper of Shamrock IV, just for one spin and which for twenty-four hours was regarded as a new and radical innovation in the overhead arrangement to hold a yacht's clubtopsail, was removed yesterday and in its stead was removed yesterday and in its stead the old topmast of the challenger was fitted. This freak, invented by Charles E. Nicholson, designer of Shamrock, was found to be impracticable on ac-count of its weakness. It was oval shaped, built after the fashion of the aeroplane spars, and while it might be successful to hold the hangars cutting into the breeze it could not stand the strain of holding a sail against the con-tinued pressure of the wind. Even the topgaliant spreader on the lower section topgaliant spreader on the lower section of the topmast could not save the new spar from a smash when the yacht was driven in a strong breeze. The mast was removed to the deck of the house boat Killarney yesterday, where it may rest in oblivion till perhaps another Cup race. In explaining the weak points of the new invention yesterday Skipper William D. Burton said that it might William P. Burton said that it might be successfully worked up to popular use some time in future if it were thoroughly circular, but the oval shape caused a weakness in the longitudinal section and no amount of stays could been it from sarging. keep it from snapping.

It was understood from Mr. Burton that the trial races between the Shamrocks were through for this week at least. To-day the pick of the two crews 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 6 2 on the challenger and sent out for a 1 2 3 3 5 0 1 1 x-16 19 2 practice spin off Sandy Hook. The strugg and Mannier

On the run down to the Hook yester day the steam yacht Victoria came close to the Olympic, anchored down the bay. On board the White Star liner were Lady Nita Weir and Lady Ina Weir, daughters of Lord Inverforth, Minister of British Munitions, and they will be guests of Sir Thomas Lipton until after the international races. The young ladies with Mrs. Charles E. Nicholson, wife of the designer, and her daughter could not get ashore on account of the ship being quarantined.

There was no trial race yesterday. Thirty wounded American soldiers from a New York hospital were guests Sir Thomas Lipton on board the

A. T. SISSON WINS AT TRAPS. MAPLEWOOD, N. H., July 2.—The feature of the White Mountain trap shooting handicap to-day was the record made by Albert T. Sisson of Providence, who broke \$7 clay targets out of 100. This is the second time he has won the handicap. Walter W. Pezey of Lancaster, Pa., finished his string of 500 targets at 16 yards with 487, which gave him high gun honors in the Maplewood shoot.

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BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN.

Blackfish Are Scarce Up the Sound.

Capt. Lyons took thirty men to Cold Spring Harbor last Sunday and the catch of black fish was just 15. They boated some floured for the catch of the ca